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THE MOB RISES IN BRUSSELS. SOCIALISTS HOOT THE MAYOR AND THEN KNOCK HIM BENSELESS.

Turbulent Crowds Fight the Police is Various Parts of the City-They Throw Jars of Greek Fire at the Officers-Many of the Mob Cut and Trampled-The City Virtually in a State of Stege-All Places of Amusement Deserted-Only the Police and Rioters Venture Into the Streets-Many Streets of Mons in the Possession of Rioters-The Strike Stendily Spread ing-The Whole Country Very Auxtous

Bausseis, April 16. - This has been a day of extreme watchfulness and anxiety on the part of the autsorities throughout Belgium. Reports from all points indicate that the strike is spreading steadily and that the temper of the strikers is growing worse.

In this city the morning passed without disturbances. Several suffrage meetings were held, but they were orderly and the speeche were not violent. This afternoon, however, thousands of workingmen held a turbulent meeting on the road to the race course outside the city limits. The advertised object of the meeting was to denounce the proclamation of Mayor Buls prohibiting public demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage.
Volders, the extreme Socialist leader, who

was arrested, and released on April 13, made an incendiary speech, in which he applied the most obnoxious epithets to M. Buls. The crowd became uproarious, shouled for revenge upon the Mayor, and encouraged Volders to still more intemperate language. The police ordered the crowd to disperse. The workingmen answered with jeers. The police drew their swords and advanced toward the platform. Some of the crowd fired revolvers and a few threw stones, but the rest retreated without show of fight toward the city. Nobody was injured.

Mayor Buls was walking home on the Avenue Louise about an hour later, when some 200 Scelalists, returning from the meeting. came down the street. They hooted and jostled him, but allowed him to pass. After he had left the mob about fifty paces behind him, three men ran out, and one of them struck him a heavy blow with a stick on the head. As Buls turned he received another ow on the back of the neck. He fell, bleeding and unconscious, to the pavement.

A resident of the Avenue Louise, who had seen the first of the encounter and had run the police, returned with help just as the Mayor was struck down. The police charged the Socialists, and after a fight of ten minutes dispersed them. Two of the crowd were arrested, but it has not been ascertained whether ernot they are of the three who attacked M. Buls. A witness of the mobbing informed the police that just before their arrival a workingman fired seven shots from a revolver at the

prostrate Mayor.

M. Buls was still unconscious when taken to his home. He recovered consciousness toward evening, and probably will be able to resume his official duties within a few days. Meantime Alderman Andre will be acting Mayor King Leopo'd has inquired twice by special courier after his health. It is reported that Volders will be arrested for his part in the meeting which preceded the assault.

This evening turbulent crowds have fought the police in several districts of the city. In the Ras de la Baviere, near the Maison du People the mob became so threatening that mounted police charged them with drawn and repeated volleys of stones among the police. Many of the mob were cut or trampled. Twelve were arrested. Several policemen were bruised and burned.

The city is as if in a state of slege. All places of amusement are deserted. The police and the rioters have the streets to themselves. A despatch from Mons says that the rioters have had possession of many streets there since early in the afternoon. Reenforcements of soldiers have been sent from this city.

KILLED IN A COAL BEGIO

Men Bead and Others May Ble. HAZLETON, Pa., April 16,-Italians and Huns

fought a battle last night in Harleigh Valley. near here. For years a foud has existed bo tween these races. It has led to pitched butties, but never before did loss of life follow So far as is known two men are dead and two others missing who are supposed to be lying dead in the bottom of a mine which for several years has been filled with water; two men are lying at the hospital in a critical condition, and in Hungarian boarding houses four men lie dangerously wounded. Yesterday was a half boliday at the mines, and about ft o'clock in the evening four Hungarians were coming down the Harleigh road from Hazleton. When they reached a place near the foot of Fisher's lill they were suddenly attacked by cleven Italians.

Hill they were suddenly attacked by cleven Italians.

Hestilities were opened at once. Revolvers were fired, and Italians swarmed from the woods. At the canal bridge four other Hungarians were coming up, and at the schoolhouse on the Harleigh road, a short distance a way, half a dozen-ethers were attacked. Every man going along the Harleigh road after dark is thoroughly armed. All three attacked parties got together. Knives, clubs, stones, and even has shall rate sid effective work.

The shouts of the combatants and discharge of firearms arouned the inhabitants of the entire valley. They can to the scene of the battle. With their arrival the Italians dispersed to their sianties in Latimor, Holywood, and surrounding places. Frank Morentzi was the first man pleked up. He lay on the edge of the road on Fisher's Hill. Two hats were found near a mouth of a mine, and there is reason to believe that the owners are inside.

BLUE LAW INFORCEMENT.

▲ New Organization Making Things Lively in Pittsburgh-Carnegie's Workers.

PITTSBURGH, April 16.—The new Law and Order League, which aims to outdo the Law and Order Society in enforcing the ancient Sunday law in this city, began work to-day, Detectives in its employ have gathered a mass of evidence, which has been laid before the local magistrates.

The names of the superintendent, officials, and stockholders in the Citizens' Traction Company were secured, besides the toll takers of the numerous bridges, all of whom will be prosecuted for violating the Sunday be prosecuted for violating the Sunday law. Probably the biggest game secured were the officials of the Carnegie Company. Alderman McNeiraey, working as a disterive, paid a visit to the alfomests and mills, where he found more than 1.000 men working, as they said, not from necessity, but solely to increase their employers' profits. He was assured that most of the works could be shut down over Sunday without loss except the loss of the profits of that day.

The detectives of the new society are paying rarticular attention to preachers and church-gears who employ coachmen to drive them to church, which is said to be as much a violation of the sunday law as the saile of Sunday newspapers. It is not yet determined when the artests are to be made.

The League's lawyer advises that the matter beheif in absymes until the decision.

rests are to be made.

The Lengue's lawyer advises that the material health in abstrance until the Legislature djourns, in the hope that the amendment to the blue law may no made. The Legislature shows no sign of modifying the law.

Eiled in a Row Between Huas and Peles. WILEZSBARRE, April 16,-In a riot at Pigmouth, about four miles from here, at an early hour this morning, between Huns and Poles, revolvers, stones, and cluis were freely used. The rollice were called upon to raid them, Six men were arrested. Stanislaus Jacobsky formerly a member of the United unconscious. He died at 4 o clock this morning. OLD MR. BRUCE RELEASED.

He Seems to Have Been Known by Ills Real Name in the Tenderioin

Justice Grady ordered the crowd out of the Jefferson Market Court room yesterday morn ing when David Wolfe Bruce and the ten women who held a Parkhurst circus on the third floor of the flat house at 238 Sixth avenue on Saturday noon for his benefit were ar raigned. The court room had been full of men of the Tenderloin precinct who had heard of "Champagne Charley," as the women called Bruce, and women who had profited by his liberality, and they were very much disgruntled because they were not allowed to remain in

The prisoner was called to the bar by the name of Charles Brown, which name he gave when arrested. He was bailed out at the station house shortly after his arrest by his physician, Dr. John T. Kennedy of 107 East Twenty-ninth street, and it was something of a surprise that he appeared in court at all. He lives at 30 East Twenty-third street. He is a first cousin of the late Catherine Lorillard Wolfe. Having been a trustee of Miss Wolfe's estate and a beneficiary under the will, Bruce is a very wealthy man. He is a member of the Union and Grolier clubs. In appearance he is the wreck of a once fine-looking man. He has deep-set eyes, under bristling gray cyclorows, gray, scant hair, and a short gray moustache. He drove down to court yesterday accompanied by Dr. Kennedy and the valet, who was a silent spectator of the previous day's reveis. As he was helped up on the witness stand yesterday he looked nearer (9) years than (9). Vacantly he stared about him, smilling weakly as his glance tell upon the ten wemen. His appearance was that of a man who is still stupelied from the effects of an opium debauch. He was charged with being an inmate of a disorderly house. No lawyer represented him, but Dr. hennedy presented a certificate to the effect that the prisoner is suffering from incipient paresis. So fully did the prisoner's appearance bear out this statement that Justice Grady discharged him without hesitation. Then the women were arraigned. They was Mire, Kute Roome, alias Liveers of 288 estate and a beneficiary under the will. Bruce cipient paresis. So fully did the prisoner's appearance bear out this statement that Justice Grady discharged him without hesitation. Then the women were arraigned. They were Mrs. kate Roese, alias Rogers, of 288 Sixth avenue, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house at that address; Mary Matt, Mamie Schmidt, Alice Harris, Annio Manley, Bate Cooper, Mary Madden, May Harris, Neilio Johns, and Lizzie Williams. Half of them were of the regula- Tenderloin type, while the others seemed to be of a different kind. Mrs. Reese was held in \$500 for trial and was balled out. The rest were all let go. One of them complained to Justice Grady that that two other women and a man who were in the room at the time of the raid had not been arrested. The delectives say that there were no other women there, and that the mun mentioned was Bruce's valet.

The discharged prisoners had many stories to tell of "Chambagne Charlic. For some months now he has been going about the Tenderloin precinct, Mrs. Reese's house being his favorite resort. One of the women says he went to a house in Thirty-eighth street with \$5,000 in his pecket, and was put out shortly after without the money, and with such lores that it took him a week under the doctor's care to recover. Another story was that not long ago he had been entangied with a concert hall singer, and had been obliged to hand over \$3,000 to square the matter. There are new of the Tenderloin women who do not know him by sight, and all agree that on his travels in the precinct he always had his pockets full of money. He seems to have made no particular effort to conceal his name.

Mr. Bruce did not say a word during the court proceedings yesterday. Indeed, he seemed incapable of speech. Dr. Kennedy ascribes his patient's vagaries to the use of chloral na well as to incipient paresis.

Mr. Bruce is a nephew of theore. Bruce, the type founder, who died in 1893 and whose firm is still extant in New York, although no Bruces are now partners in it.

RETURNED AFTER TRIRTY-FIVE YEARS

The Patience of Two Sisters Finally Re-warded by a Sight of the Long Lost Brother, NEW BRUNSWICK, April 16.-Irvin & Merrill, whom every one had given up for dead, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon after an absence of thirty-four years. He served in the civil war, and the men who survived brought news to his relatives here that he had perished

at Vicksturg. His sister, Mrs. Worthly, of 156 Easton avenue, contended that he was still alive, and that she would see him before she died. She and her sister, Mrs. Campbell, of the same address, made every effort to establish his death, to discover his whereabouts. Finally a pre-time ago those two sisters determined go to Washington and search the records re. At the Pension Bureau they learned to go to Washington and search the records there. At the Pension Bureau they learned that a few months breviously a man named livin S. Merrill had applied for a pension. The address was secured, and a correspondence followed, which resulted in establishing the relationship. Merrill says that when he got his sister's letter he sat down and wept over it. Then he wrote to say that he intended to visit the Columbian Fair at Chicago during the summer, and would then come East to see his sisters. This plan was taken dangerously ill, and Mrs. Worthly telegraphed Merrill that he would have to come at once if he cared to see his sister alive. He came on the first train. Mr. Merrill says that after leaving New ligunswick in 1855 he settled in Chicago. He wrote to his sisters better alived the letters nor did he receive theirs. Mr. Merrill is now located in Kansas City, where he is in the real estate business. where he is in the real estate business

SWALLOWED A WHEAT BEARD.

But Pennell Would Have Got Well If His Hull Hada't Gored Him,

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 10.-Frank Pennell, one of the best known farmers in Middlesex county, died yesterday at Franklin Park of locking. About a week ago he inhaled a wheat heard, which lodged in his throat and caused much irritation. Efforts of physicians to remove the beard were fruit ess, but the man might have got well had he not had ar experience with a fine Holstein bull on Friday

The animal has always been regarded as tame, but on Friday, as Mr. Pennell was leav ing the forty-acre field on his place, he became ing the forty-nere field on his place, he became conscious of the rapid approach of the built from behind. Mr. Pennell made for the fence as fast as possible. The built was nearly upon him when he was within a few beet of the fence. He dropped down, hoping the enraged animal wound rush by him. The built did pass him, just stepping on his right arm. Then Pennell jumped up and attempted to gain the fence. The beast turned on him, and one of his horns was jamined into the man's neck. The animal then rushed off in another direction. Mr. Pennell was able to stagger to the house, where the sight of the terrible wound in his neck and his pale face caused his wife to faint. The four young children ran screaming from the house.

from the house.

The four young children an acreaming from the house.

The sidena and that despite the wound made by the toil they might have saved Mr. Penneil's life, but for the ailment in his throat caused by the wheat beard. Lockhaw set in immediately, and he died yesterday in terrible agony. His funeral to-morrow afternoon will be in charge of Hawatha Council. Junior Order of American Mechanics, of Millstone.

BECAUSE HE WENT TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

This is Why One Brooklyn Boy is Said to Have Injured Augilier Mortally. Nine-year-old Sydney Irwin is dring at his

home, 333 South Fourth street, Williamsburgh, of injuries he received a week ago yesterday in an unfinished building at 383 South Fourth He fell from the top story through the open

floors to the bottom, and besides fracturing his skull, his left arm was broken. It was thought he sustained his injuries through his

thought be sustained his injuries through his own carclessness. Yesterday it came to light that Charles liathbone, 12 years old, who lives in the same house as Irwin, was, according to the injured boy's mother and two cycwinnesses, responsible for the affair.

Eathbone, it is alleged, distined Irwin "because he went to sunday school." On Sunday at ternoan, the day he was hart. Irwin, with Charles Riler and William Miller, boys of his own age, was playing with a mortar hoister in the new suilding. Riley at Miller were hoisting Irwin up on the machine, when histhbone, it is alleged, at learned and told them to let go of the rope, threatening them with harm if they retused. They continued to hold the tope, when listhbone, it is alleged, made them let go of it, and in some way or other Irwin was shot upward on the machine to the topstory, where he was thrown off and then came down head foremost through the open floorings.

Hathbone decided last night that he was responsible for Irwin's Injuries. He said Irwin three sions and that out of fun he let go of the machine tope and Irwin weat up.

THE SUN'S HAWAHAN NEWS. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND READS II

WITH MUCH INTEREST. The First Information the Government Mar Beceived of What Occurred in Honotule

After Our Fing Was Hauled Down, Washington, April 16.-The first despatches from Honolulu, published in THE SUN this morning, containing the graphic description of events following the lowering of the American flag by Commissioner Blount, attracted wideer attention and excited more general interest in Washington than any previous news from Hawaii since January last, when the islanders took the first definite step looking to annexation. Until THE SUN was received to day the public only knew that the flag which had been hoisted over the Government House by Minister Stevens in the closing the Harrison Administration had been hauled down. In the brief despatch from Commissioner Blount announcing his action, no details were given and nothing was said about the effects of the new policy upon the efforts of the residents to secure annexation. For THE SUN to lay before the public the interesting account of what was said and done, is generally regarded as a most creditable piece of newspaper work, and high officials of the Government, from the President and Secretary of State down, as well as

Congressmen and private citizens, com-

A copy of THE SUN was taken to the President's office table early this morning, and Secretary Gresham read every word of the Honolulu despatch while taking lunch. In the afternoon not a copy of The Sun could be bought at the news stands, but its interesting account of Hawaiian affairs was eagerly dis-cussed in the clubs, the hotel corridors, and in private homes. Excepting for Commissioner Blount's despatch to the Secretary of State, tersely informing him that he had hauled down the American flag that had been hoisted by the representatives of the Republican Administration, the Government has had no information from Honolulu until THE SUN arrived this morning with its account of everything that had occurred. The petition of the Japanese residents to their Government, setting forth the importance of protecting its interests on the island and contesting with the United States the right of possession; the dissatisfaction of a portion of the annexationists with the conduct of Queen Lilluokalani, who is a prospective pensioner of the United States Government: the approaching visit of Claus Spreckels to the islands, to use his influence against annexation, and the daily life and official habits of Commissioner Blount-all these things were told so fully as to afford the public and the officials of the Administration a correct idea of the situation at the islands and the feeling of the residents with regard to recent events and the general question of annexation.

To the minds of some public men THE Sux's narrative brings the conviction of what has long been thought by many to be true, that President Cleveland is opposed to annexation. and means not only to have Commissione Blount study the situation and make a full report, but to kill outright the treaty now pending before the Senate. This inference is not endorsed, however, by any one in a posi-tion to speak for the Administration. But of one fact there can be no doubt, and that is that those who criticise the action of Commis-sioner Blount in taking down the flag are

sioner Blount in taking down the flag are largely in a majority.

The Republicans as a single man speak in the most bitter terms of this the first important diplomatic action of the Democratic Administration, and while the President, many of them say privately that they regard the act of Commissioner Blount as most hurtful to American patriotism, American diplomacy, and American interests. A large number of prominent Democrata, however, commend the course of the President as one of produce and wisdom.

ism. American diplomacy, and American patriotism. American diplomacy, and American interests. A large number of prominent Democrats. Nowever, commend the course of the President as one of pradence and wisdom. Senator Platt of Connecticut, who was the Chairman of the Committee on Territories until the reorganization of the Senate committees, thinks that President Cleveland and Commissioner Blount have exceeded their legal authority. The Senatorsays that he has looked through the statutes in vain to find the act which warrants the President in sending Mr. Blount to Hawati without first obtaining the consent of the Senate.

"I understand," continued the Senator, "that Mr. Blount is empowered to treat with the authorities at Hawaii, and his decision in all matters relating to the questions involved shall be paramount. This is an extraordinary proceeding, in view of the fact that there is no record of Minister Stevens's recall. It seems to me unusual that a commission should be given Mr. Blount and that he should be clothed with absolute authority to deal with such an important subject without giving the Senator. "It seems that the proper way to have proceeded would have been to recall Minister Stevens and appoint Mr. Blount in his place. In that case the Senate would have the constitutional right to mass upon his appointment. It seems that Mr. Blount was sent to Hawaii independent of all precedents and without the sanction of the law, if the reports of his peculiar authority are correct. Uniter the circumsiances it is not strange that the people of Hawaii have no regard for Minister Stevens, who has been thus discredited by his own Government."

BALE OF THE KEELEY CURE. Eastern Capitalists Said to Have Bought It for \$10,000,000.

CHICAGO, April 16.-The Times says that the bichloride of gold cure for drunkenness will pass out of the hands of the Leslie E. Keeley Company to-morrow. The price to be paid is \$10,000,000, and a New York syndicate of capitalists is the purchaser. The deal has been under consideration for the last ten days, and all that is necessary to consummate is Dr. Keeley's signature to a contract in which he

all that is necessary to consummate is Dr. Keeley's signature to a contract in which he agrees not to enter into the same business ngain.

The sale does not only include the formula and the Dwight plant, butalithe institutions in the United States are included. Dr. Keeley is now in New York to oring matters to a close.

Ten years ago Dr. Keeley was an obscure physician in the village of Dwight. The Doctor had been an army surgeon, and during the war the idea was born to him that drunkenness is a disease. At the close of the war he returned to Dwight and soon became the surgeon at that place of the Alton Hailroad.

Whise not engaged professionally be experimented in a rudely constructed laboratory on the formula that has since made him famous, success did not attend him at the start. The original method of treatment was internally, and on some persons it exercised a good effect, but it fell short of removing the appetite from constant drinkers. The sudden regeneration of the first patient under the shot system was heralded broadcast, and soon after patients began flocking to Dwight.

Chicago sent down a battalion, and they came back cured. At one time Dwight held 1.800 patients and the attendance never went below 800 until outside institutions began to make a hid for patronage. It is safe to say that Dr. Keeley has already received \$15,000.000 from patients. The amount of money received for medicine for home treatment a year ago was large enough to defray the running expenses of the parent institution. Subsequentiv institutions were established throughout the United States Government became interested in the treatment, and it is in use at the various Soldiers' Homes throughout the country, Dr. Keeley now owns the greater portion of Livingston county. His associates. Col. Judd and Dr. Oughton, are also multimilional country.

Kansas Cave Dwellers Arrested.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 161.-The police of Kansus City, Kan., raided a cave on the Kaw liver, not far from the Twelfth street bridge. resterday afternoon, and arrested five men. four white and one black, who were living there. Two men escaped. The men captured there. Two men escaped. The men captured were taken to the police station and searched. Not a dime was found among them, and they were booked as vegrants. An invoice of the contents of the case was as follows:

Eight hans, country cured; seven jars of home-made preserves, two jars of cucumber pickies, three loaves of bread, two knives, three razors, a side of bacon, ten pounds of flour, and a trousers leg tied up at one end and filled with broken stones; in other words, a "sandtag." The police believe the men are robbers, and that the articles found in the cave were stolen.

SHOT FOR LOSING A RACE. "Cuckeo " Collins of Baranm's Circus Accused of Crookedness and Mortally Wounded,

"Cuckoo" Collins, one of the sprinters employed in Barnum's circus was shot and mortally wounded yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Kearny Athlotic Club at Kearny N. J., after running a hundred-yard race with a man named Green and being defeated. The man who shot him was his backet P. J. Dolan, who keeps a saloon at 94 Pacific street. Newark, and is 40 years old. The match was made for \$100 two weeks ago between Dolan and William Davies, who keeps

the Lodi Hotel in Kearny.

Green easily defeated Collins, and both retired to the club house. Dolan, white with rage, ran after Collins, and, witnesses say, shot him in the back as he was ascending the steps of the club house. After the shooting Doian hurried to the stables of the Harrison and Newark cars, and enlookers ran to the Harrison police station and informed Detective Callahan, who found Dolan on a car and

locked him up.
Witnesses of the shooting say that Dolan secosted Collins and angrily berated him for not beating Green.

"You know you could beat him ten yards if you wanted to," he is reported to have said.

"You know you could beat him ten yards if you wanted to." he is reported to have said, "but you throwed the race and made me lose \$250, and you know what I told you."

The next instant he drew his revolver and fired,
Dolan said to a Sun reporter after his arrest that Collins came to his salcon by appointment in the merning.

"I knew he was crooked," he said, "and I warned him not to throw me down or I would shoot him. I had \$150 leefon him, and I knew he could give Green ten yards and beat him. Yes, I threated to kill him if he dumped me, but I din't shoot him. I don't knew anything about the shooting. I didn't do it."

Only one shot was fired, and when Dolan was scarched an empty revolver and a black jack, or billy, was found in his pockets. He took his arrest coolly, and asked how Collins was getting along.

The wounded man was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital, in Newark, in an ambulance, and it was found that a heavy buillet had penetrated the small of his back and passed into the cavity of the stomach after plereing one of the kidneys. It was said that he had little or no chance of recovery.

Collins, whose first name was James, was well known to nearly all the employees of the Barnum and Balley circus. In the second event of the hippodrome part of the programme he was one of the four sprinters who ran in the hurdle race. He were a yellow sash and was readily observed on account of his clean-cut running and fine athletic figure.

Collins was born at Edgerton, Wis., twentycight years ago. He was unmarried. His parents, sister, and brother live in Wisconsin. For the last two years he has lived at 210 East Eleventh street in this city.

ASTRONOMERS' EYES ON THE SUN. Expeditions to South America and Africa to Observe Yesterday's Eclipse.

Of the uncounted millions of people on this earth few saw the total eclipse of the sun yesterday. The total phase was visible only in South America and Africa and some little islands that He near the equator.

Several months ago a number of scientific expeditions started out from various parts of the world to study this eclipse. One expedition went from Harvard University under W. H. Pickering to Peru. Another went from the Lick Observatory in charge of Prof. Schaeberle. Prof. Schneberle started from San Francisco by steamer on Jan. 25. landed at Huesco, Chili. travelled inland, and established a temporary observatory in the Andes. He carried with him a photohellograph forty feet long with a live-inch lons. With this he expected to take pictures on a plate 18 by 22 incnes, which, he hoped, would show many details of the mysterious corons of the sun. The expenses of this trip are borne by Mrs. Phothe Hearst of San Francisco, the obser Mac. Further had sufficient money to undertake the trip.

The Harvard expedition went to the university's observatory at Arequipa. Here, at an altitude of more than 8,000 feet, a telescope with a thirteen-inch aperture was erected. Other expeditions went from England, Germany, and Italy to Africa.

London, Auril 16.—A despatchfrom Bathurst, Drilish Gambia, says that the British astronomers at the station on the Salum River, in French Senegambia, obtained fine observations of the eclipse of the sun to-day.

Maddin, April 17.—The eclipse of the sun was clearly visible from this city to-day. by steamer on Jan. 25, landed at Huesco, Chill.

CORRETT LOSES HIS TEMPER. He Says, "I Can Whip that Nigger Jackson

OMAHA, April 16.—In the presence of a crowd of ladies and gentlemen at the Union Depot this morning, Jim Corbett undertook to even

up matters with Sandy Griswold, the sporting The immediate cause of the row was an article from Griswold's pen, asserting that Corbeit was afraid to meet Jackson, and if he

did meet him the colored pugilist would be the

winner. Corbott saw the story and Istopped over en man. Griswold is not a large man. man. Griswold is not a large mae.

Corbett walked up to him on the platform and, in his loudest tone, demanded what he meant by his systematic course of rousting him. Griswold replied in kind, declaring that he was not obliged to explain his conduct to him, and intimating that he had no desireto argue with a bully. Then Corbett grew furious with every other phrase, and with an oath said:

"I am not afraid to light that nigger. I can white him any day, and I will demonstrate it. He will not fight me. He does not want any of my game. I do not see why you should stand up for a nigger, as against the only distinctly American pugitist the country ever had. You are a liar if you say I will not fight Jackson, or if you think I can't whip the nigger, here is one thousand you may have if you fix a match with the nigger for me." And as he cone used the remark the champion reached into his pocket, but failed to produce the money. He was interrupted by a policeman, who reminished him that his conduct was objectionable to the ladies present, and he returned to his car.

JUDGE ARDAGH FALLS DEAD.

He Had Just Reached the Pier on Descend ing the Werra's Gangplank Judge William D. Ardagh of the Eastern Ju-

dicial District of Manitota fell dead about 2% o'clock resterday afternoon on the North German Lloyds Steamship Company's pler in Ho boken. Judge Ardagh was a first cabin pasboken. Judge Ardagh was a first cabin passenger on the Werra. His baggage had been examined and passed by the Custom House officers, and he had just reached the bottom of the gangplank when he stargered and fell forward on his face. Some of the employees on the pier carried him into one of the offices. The body was removed to Corone Parslow's undertaking rooms. Letters and papers found in his peckets indicated that he lived in Winnipeg. There was a letter addressed to Mrs. Ardagh, Florence, Italy, and from that it is presumed that his wife is solourning in Italy. From the papers and letters it was gathered that Judge Ardagh went to Europe in January last. He had a return ticket to Winnipeg and \$40

in cash. He was apparently about 75 years old. It is supposed he died of heart disease. Coroner Parsiow telegraphed the facts to the Chief of Folice Winnieg, so that relatives there might be notified.

WANTS A SEASHORE TRACK.

A Rumor to Which the Duke of Gloucester Visit to Asbury Park Gave Rise. ASBURY PARK, April 16. The visit of William

J. Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucoster," to Asbury Park, a few days ago, has led to the circulation of a report that he is anxious to secure a race track near the sea, where he can secute a race track near the sea, where he can get a chance at the money speat by summer visitors, and that he is negotiating for the control of the Drummond Driving Park. The lark has been in existence about two years, but the investment has never been a paying one. There is a fine half-mile track on the property good stables for over 100 horses, and a small grand stand. Nearly all the stock of the association is owned by Capt. Albert D. McCabe, Robert E. Drummond. Michael Sexton, John Drummond, and other horse owners of this vicinity. None of them will deny or admit that Thompson wants to secure the park.

Delights the connoisseur. This cigarette is not made by the trust -Ade.

KILLED IN A STREET DUEL SEBASTIAN PELAZZO DEAD AND SE-

BASTIAN SPEREITO ARRESTED. Both Are Brooklyn 'Longshoremen-An Ex-change of Pistol Shots in Grand Street, Just Of the Bowery-Chase and Capture,

An Italian was murdered on Grand street, s few doors west of the Bowery, at 0:10 o'clock last night. The murderer ran into Elizabeth street pursued by a policeman. In the darkness of this street another Italian was caught running. Several witnesses say he is the murderer, but the man denied it.

There were few pedestrians in Grand street at the time and only three people profess to know anything about the affair. Edward Byrnes, a Holmes watchman, was on the south side of the street, near the Bowerr, when he neard a pistol shot. He says he looked around and saw the flash of a pistol, quickly followed by another shot. He thinks there were four or five shots in all.

He saw two men facing each other on the sidewalk a few paces from him. As he looked one man fell to the ground dead and the other threw a shining revolver away and ran west. Byrnes followed him at full speed. The murderer turned into Elizabeth street first, and for a moment was lost to view. Many people had heard the shots fired and there seemed to be a great deal of running through the streets. But as Byrnes turned the corner he saw a mar running rather slowly toward Hester street. He closed in upon him and caught him. The man was a young Italian, with high cheek

bones and an unpropossessing face.
"What's the matter with you?" he asked savagely of the policeman. You shot a man." "I didn't shoot anybody. What's the matter

with you?" he asked again.
Policeman Campbell of the Mulberry street station says he, too, heard pistol shots. He thinks he heard three or four. At any rate he saw Byrnes chasing a man and immediately

ran after Byrnes. He caught up to him a few seconds after Byrnes had caught the running Italian. Then third man came running up, a short, stout individual, with a red face and blond hair. He

individual, with a red face and blond hair. He pecred into the prisoner's face for a moment, and then exclaimed excitedly:

"That's the man! I saw him shoot."

He told the policeman that he was standing close by. Four shots, be thinks, were fred, the first one—he was quite sure of this—coming from a pistol in the hand of the man who had been killed. Then, he says, the murderer fired several times, threw his weapon into the street, and ran away.

Other policemen found a crowd collected around the deal man. Close by the corpse lay a heavy revolver of cheap make. One cartridge had been exploided. The policeman began a search for the weapon that the murderer had used but failed to find it.

A stretcher was brought up and the dead

ridge had been exploded. The policeman began a search for the weapon that the murderer had used but failed to find it.

A strotcher was brought up and the dead man was taken to the station house. Only one builtet wound was visible upon his body, and that was atout an inch above his right eye, lie was a handsome fellow, apparently not more than 28 or 29 years old. He seemed to be a laborer in his Sunday clothes. A ticket for two coats and vests pawned at 189 Columila street. Brooklyn, was found in his pockets, together with \$2. some small change, and a few trinkets.

The prisoner said that he was Sebastian Speretto, and that he lived at 13 Hamilton avenue. Brooklyn. He said he worked as a machinist's helper in the Eric Basin. He told this styry:

"I never saw this man before in my life. I do not know who shot him. I went up to see my brother-in-law in Eleventh street this afternoon—I do not know his last name—and we went up to Fortieth street together. There we met two friends, and the four of us came down town together to see some girls. We got off at Canal street by mistake, came back, and walked up to Grand street. I heard a shot fired and saw my friends run off. Thera I ran, too, being afraid, and that is all I know about it."

He was searched, and in his pockets were found two cartridges of 32-calibre. He said he was 24 years old. He is very pale for an Italian, and has small, brown eyes.

A tew minutes before 11 o'clock three men and a woman, all Italians, came into the station house, and said to Capt. Creeden:

"A friend of ours told us that the man who was shot is a friend of ours. May we look at him?"

Capt. Creeden tried to accordain who it was the them to we them this hyderwitten.

him?

Capt. Creeden tried to ascertain who it was that had given them this information, but the Ittians shrugged their shoulders and said they didn't know. They were taken into the waiting room where the body lay upon the floor. One of the men burst into tears and said semething in Italian. The weman said:

"That's the man. I know him very well. His name is Selastian Palazzo." This woman's name is Mary Guida. Her husband, Alonzo (juida, who was with her, pointed to a tiny shell which hung as a charm from his watch chain, and said:

"Have you got the chain of the dead man here? I gave him a shell like this, and he always work to n his chain."

here? I gave him a shell like this, and he always were it on his chain."

The Captain picked up the chain which the dead man had worn, and found attached to it just such a shell. These people knew nothing further of I'alazza save that he used to work on the docks in Brooklyn, but had been out of on ployment for several weeks. He was a very quiet, reaccable man, they said, drinking little and never quarrelling. The Guidas keep a saloon at 77 Mulberry street, which Falazzo frequented.

Capt, Creeden brought in the prisoner, but the three men and the woman said they had the three men and the woman said they had never seen him before. When he was questioned again he said: "I wasn't running away when the policeman caught me. As soon as I saw that I was being followed I stood still."

The witness who identified Sperte as the murderer is Charles Meyor of 815 Wallabout street, Brooklyn.

street, Brooklyn. STOCK RAISING ON A BIG SCALE. One Ranchman Will Ship 75,000 Head of

Steers This Year. CHEYENNE, April 101-A Texas stockman who shipped 35,000 head of young steers in this State and Montana last fall writes to a friend here that he will deliver from the same ranges this year 75,000 head. The Union Pacific had all of this business in 1802. It amounted to several hundred trains, and was amounted to several hundred trains, and was
the means of enabling the barren Cheyene
and Northern branch to pay a profit. Some
preparations have been made by the company
for handling the traille again.

In this letter the Texas, man says all of his
husiness and that of others in the same line
hadbeen given to the Santa Fond Burlington.
The hand will be 500 miles longer, but better
figures have been given. The stock will be
unloaded at Sheridan, Wy.

Took Poison Because He Was Friendless, Philip Haffel, a homeless barber, is dying in the Manhattan Hospital from a dose of Paris green taken with suicidal intent. He went green taken with suicidal intent. He went to the West 125th street police station at 7:30 o'clock last night and asked for a night's lodging, saying that he was sick. He was directed to go to the hospital, where he confessed to superintendent Fenn that he had taken poison in the afternoon.

Haffel is 32 years old, and claims that he has been an inmate of an insane asylum since May, 1892, and was discharged on Friday. He added that he had boarded with friends in Biedford street, near Carmine, before being sent to the asylum, but found that they had removed when he was released. As he had no

removed when he was released. As he had no other friends he did not care to live. Division of the Cherokee Strip Money

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., April 18.-The Cherokee Legislature adjourned sine die at noon yester-The Washington delegation, consisting of Chief Harris, Treasurer Starr, D. W. Line

of Chief Harris, Treasurer Starr, D. W. Lipe, and J. T. Cunningham, will go to Washington as soon as possible and try to get the money on the strip sale.

They are sure to bring back \$350,000, and in case they succeed in making the proposed iona, will get all of the money down. The legislature will be called together about July 1 to make a division of the money. The Cherokees will strongly resist any attempt on the part of the Council to pay out the money, except in per capita dividends. Laughed and Swallowed His Teeth.

PATERSON, April 10.-While indulging in a hearty fit of laughter yesterday afternoon

Hermann Oswald, employed in the bakesho of J. Michels, swallowed four artificial teeth of J. Michels, swallowed four arthurial teeth. The joker who caused him to laugh so heartly hastily summoned a physician or Oswald would have choked to death. During the process of removing the teeth the victim suffered great pain, as they had slipped a considerable distance down his throat. Neither the name of the joker nor the nature of the joke could be learned this evening. HIS SKULL BROKEN, AND HE MAY DIE.

Thomas Blinder Assaulted in Chrystic Street-Adolph Watchter Stabled. Thomas Blinder, 27 years old, of Monroe street, Hoboken, is lying in Gouverneur Hos-pital with a fractured skull, and he is likely to die. Three men are locked up in the Eldridge street police station charged with assaulting him. They are John Claney of 108 Forsyt; treet. Gustave Diebold of 112 Chrystie street.

and Charles Smith of 115 Christie street.

The assault occurred in front of the last address in the saloon of the Steinhardt Distilling Company. Samuel Guggenheimer is the manager of the place. He is also locked up, charged with violating the Excise law. Blinder says he was struck on the head with

club and otherwise beaten. The three prisoners were brought before him in the hospital. He said all three were concerned in the assault, but he was unable to cerned in the assault, but he was unable to say which had wielded the club. The police think it was Clancy. Blood was found on Clancy's wrist. He says he was in the place when Blinder was assaulted, but that he took no notice of the occurrence.

Adolph Waschter, 2D years old, living in 100 Park row, was stabbod in the breast at Bayard street and the Bowery by Michael Kelly. 23 years old, of 45 Qlivar street. Waschter was badly hurt, but was able to make his way to the Eldridge attents and the Blowery by Michael Kelly.

rears old, of 40 three relations to make his way to badly hurt, but was able to make his way to the Eldridge street station.

He said that the stack upon him was unprovoked, William E. Kelly, 42 years old, of 147 Chrystie street, who is no relative of the other prisoner, was also arrested on suspicion. Waschter was sent to the Gouveneur licential.

Hospital.

Henry Welde, 41 years old, of 1½ Rivington.

Henry Welde, 41 years old, of 1½ Rivington street, and Andrew Hanson. 28 years old, of 45t Pearl street, threw beer glasses and splitoons at each other in a saloon in 4 Congress street, and both were pretty well Lattored. After a St. Vincent's Hospital ambulance surgeon had sewed up their wounds, they were put in cells in the Prince street station.

Louis Repetto of 3 Varick street. Charles Emanuel of 145 Thompson street, Cony Chichivela of 77 South Fifth avenue, and Tony Chefo of 73 Thompson street had an altereation at 10 welock last evening at 70 Thompson street. Chefo got a knife and began to lungs at the crowd.

Repetto was cut on the right cheek Eman. crowd.

Repetto was cut on the right check, Emanuel on the nose, and Chichivela on the right temple. Chefo was arrested, and the wounded men were taken some to the New York Hospital and some to St. Vincent's.

MARY ANDERSON WILL WRITE, She is Gathering Material for an Autobiog-

raphy of Her Stage Life. LOUISVILLE, April 10.-Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro has written here to an old friend,

Mrs. R. Kelly, wife of the editor of the Louisville Commercial, that she would like to obtain reminiscences of her first days as an actress, especially her stage debuts. Mrs. Navarro is preparing an autobiography

Mrs. Navarro is preparing an autobiography of her stage life. She is in no hurry about the matter, but means to take her time in the writing. Last year a publisher offered to pay her \$10,000 for a story. She wants her friends to send her any little anecdotes that they think will be interesting in order to help her with her book.

Mrs. Navarro had nothing to say about returning to America. At present the Navarros are in Rome, and they have been passing the winter in the south of Europe. Mrs. Navarro writes that her life is very happy.

Yaquis on the Warpath.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, April 10.-A courier as just arrived here from San Javier, a small village southwest of here, in the Sierra Madre mountains, bringing intelligence of outrages committed by the Yaqui Indians, who recently attacked the haclenda of a Spaniard named attacked the haclenda of a Spaniard named Pedro Ramirez in the vallev of the Yaqui River, west of San Javiera, and killed three servants who attempted to defend the place. The Indians then hurned the granaries of the haclenda and drove off several hundred head of stock into the mountains. Col. Prudencio Gomez, with a large force of troops, is now in Yaqui country, and will endeavor to subdue the Indians, who are nt present congregated in large number in the almost impenetrable mountains. A few of the Indians have already given up the fight and returned to their farms in the Yaqui liver valley.

Stabbed in a Came of Cards.

New Haven, April 16.-Dominick Invering. an Italian 20 years old, was stabbed and probably fatally wounded in a quarrel over a game

of cards at 50 Hill street, to-night. Inverine and three of his friends, including James Galverdie of New York, were playing a game of cards. Inverine accused Galverdie of cheating. He resented the accusation, and during the quarrel which followed drew a stilette and stabled Inverine in the left breast fell, breaking the knife, part of which remained in his breast.

He was taken to the New Haven Hospital, where it is thought he will die before morn-ing. His assaliant was arrested.

The Lake Shore Labor Troubles.

TOLEDO, April 10.-A meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers was held to-night at which the committee which was sent to Cleveland to ask for the reinstatement of the Lake Shore engineers reported. The men said that nothing definite would be known until Presi-dent Newell of the Lake Shore and considered

dent Nowell of the Lake Shore had considered the case.
He is not now at home, and a decision is not expected for several days. The Brotherhood men denonneed the reports which have been sent out recently that the Lake Shore had re-fused to take the men back.

Oyster Thieves May Have Killed Him. Nonrolk, April 16 .- The body of Capt, James H. Marshall of Lewes, Del., was found on the

beach at Willoughby Spit to-day with the skull crushed in. A Coroner's jury rendered a ver-dict that he had been murdered. The fatal blow had been struck with an ont. Capt. Mar-shall was 72 years old and had been employed as watchman at the oyster beds off Willoughby Spit. It is supposed that he was murdered by oyster thieves.

City Stables of Atlanta Burned. ATLANTA. April 16.-At midnight the city stables were destroyed by fire. There were

nearly 200 mules in the stables and of these 139 were burned to death. The fire was of incendiary origin.

The staties were fired in five places. The city dumping grounds are n-ar them, and the people have value protested against a continuation of the nuisance.

WINAMAC, Ind., April 161-The passenger steamer Nellie Bly, owned by J. F. Fishtor & Co. of this city, was wrecked by the explosion of the boiler to-day. Fight or ten persons were badly injured. George Train, proprietor of the Eagle machine shops, had both legs broken, and nearly all the passengers abourd received slight injuries. The boat was totally wreaked and same at one wrecked and sank at once.

Breamed That the House Was on Fire BIRMINGHAM, Aln., April 16.-James Linnehan, a young jeweller from Boston, dreamed early this morning that the house was on fire and jumped out of a third-story window, He fell on the payement and broke his oack, and is now dying. He had been troubled with somnambulism.

The Mother of Fourat a Birth. SOMERVILLE, April 10.-Mrs. John Budner of Beaver Brook, near Blairstown, N. J., gave

birth to feur children on Thursday merning. Two are boys and two girls. Mrs. Budner is the wife of a young farmer, and is only 16 years old. Both mother and children are do-ing well. Did James Kelly Polson Himself! PATERSON, April 10. - James Kelly, who a few years ago was a well-known politician, died

suddenly this morning near the west end of Clay street. County Physician Johnson has ordered an investigation, because there were indications that he had taken Paris green. Found Browned.

A man was found drowned off the foot of North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, yesterday morning. He were dark clothes and laced shoes and was about 30 years old. The leady had been in the water a long time. It was re-moved to Nolan's undertaking rooms in Bed-ford avenue and North Seventh street.

Parior Suita Continuation of the great special sale of parior furniture this week at James R. Keane & Co. s. 1.807 and 1.806 old at pere 77th st. Weekly and monthly payments sales. Open events.

SHEEHAN PLAYS POLITICS

PRICE TW) CENTS.

HE PLANS TO GET CONTROL OF THE

BUFFALO POLICE BOARD. A Bill Rushed Through the Legislature and Nigned by the Governor Taking the Appointing Power from the Mayor-The Republicaus and Clevelandites are Meek-

ing to Checkmate Illm by Injunctions. Burrato, April 10.-The Democrats, headed by Lieut, Gov. Sheehan and, the Republicans of Buffalo, with the Cleveland wing of the Democratic party as their allies, are having a hot contest in this city. The intention of the Sheehan men is to take possession of the Police Poard, and the opposition is striving to checkmate them.

On Wednesday last the Legislature passed an amendment to a \$300,000 school bond bill, taking from the Mayor the power of appointment of two associate Police and Excise Comcommittee of three, composed of Comptroller Cavin, President Hanraban of the Common Council, both Sheeban men, and the Mayor. The fact that this bill was pushed through both Houses and received Gov. Flower's signature inside of twenty-four bours, before any opposition could develop and before any body not in the secret was aware of its purport, has caused a howl of dismay from the Cleveland ad-herents and Republicans alike. Buffalo business men yesterday posted notices at the Merchants' and Real Estate Exchanges calling for meetings on Monday and Tuesday to express indignation and determine on a plan of action to defeat this political move. When so good an authority as ex-Justice Daniels of the Supreme Court gave it as his opinion that the amended bill was unconstitutional the opponents took heart and prepared to fight. Assemblyman Guenther has promised to demand to-morrow an investigation into the manner in which the bill was passed, and to endeavor to repeal it, or, falling in that, to embarrass the Lieutenant-Governor with de-

embarrass the Lieutonant-Governor with dembarrass the Lieutonant-Governor with delay. But Mr. Sheehan is a good fighter and quick of action. He came direct from Washington to Buffalo, arriving here this morning. After breakfast he had a council of war at the Iroquis Hotel, and called in the Compiroller and President of the Common Council. His nlan was for these men to call a meeting on Monday morning and appoint three new Police Commissioners without waiting for an official copy of the act from Albany.

Possession, he argued, was nine points of the law. The plan was quickly acceded to, and it only remained to select the three Commissioners. Mr. Sheehan named James Bran as the Republican Commissioner, as one of the two Democratic members. There were plenty of candidates for the third place, whose friends clamored to be heard, and no choles was arrived at when the Lieutenant-Governor adjourned for lunch. The conference continued all the afternoon, and at nightfall Michael Danahy was slated for the other place.

Meanwhile the Republicans were busy. They had been warned in the morning that Mr. Sheehan would attempt to put his plan through with despatch and they prepared a countage plan. Injunctions were sworn out before Judge Green of the Supreme Court to prevent the committee from appointing any Commissionersjuntil the question of constitutionality had been judicially determined. William Hengerer and Fenry Smith. Cleveland Democrats, agreed to stand as plaintiffs in this suit, and two Republican lawyers. John Hazel and William Kisselburg, drew up the papers.

Hazel and William Risselburg, drew up the paners.

It was 8 o'clock when Mr. Sheehan sat down to lunch pleased with the situation. But while thus engaged word was brought to him of the threatened injunctions in the morning. His counterstroke will be worthy of his genius. As soon as the clock strikes the hour 12 it is predicted that the Comptroller and President of the Common Coanci will formally meet and appoint Mrs. Ryan and Danahy, and reappoint Mr. Illig as members of the Police Board under the new law. City Clork Marshall will be on hand to swear them in, and if the men against whom the injunctions are sworn out can be kept out of sight of court officers until this act is consummated, the morning sun will rise upon a new Police Board, a disgrunted lot of Cleveland Democrats, and three useless injunctions upon which the ink is yet hardly dry.

At 11:30 P. M. Comptroller Gavin and President Haprahan were in hiding from the Republican court officials and lawyers to prevent any papers being served on them. The Sheehanites had quietly left the Iroquois Hotel. Much mystery attends the actions of both parties. It is possible that a night session may be held in the Mayor's office at the City Hail by the appointing powers.

The janitor is a good Democrat BENATOR MURPHY IN TOWN.

Homeward Bound, with Nothing to Sag About Federal Patronage,

Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., and his family arrived at the Hoffman House from Washing-ton yesterday afternoon. Mr. Murphy will go to Troy to-morrow. In the mean time he will have chats with Richard Croker and others. Senator Murphy said that he and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan had a very pleasant talk with President Cleveland on Friday evening, but that he could not speak of what had passed.

When the Senator was asked if it were not true that the regularly organized Democrats of the State could expect nothing more than crumbs, he declined to answer.

Row in Levi P. Morton's House, There was a fight in ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton's former residence in Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sunday promenaders on the avenue heard cries of "Murder! Help! Police!" coming from the basement, and told Policeman Edward Gilon, who entered the house and found a family row among the members of the innitors lamily. The ianitress said her bushand was trying to kill lier. She was intoxicated and Gilon made no arrest. Mr. Morton has not lived in the house for some time.

Miss Nibili Injured at a Party.

Seventeon-year-old Nellie Nihill of 449 Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh, while dancing at a party given by a friend at 422 Marcy avenue on Saturday night, struck her arm her so severely that an ambulance had to be called. After her wounds were bandaged by Surgeon filley of the Eastern District Hospital she was taken home. The party was broken up by the accident.

The Weather. The country was free from storms of all kinds yester day. There was a light local snowfall in Minnesett, and there were light showers in Michigan, Indiana, and Missour, and on the south Atlantic coast from North Carolina to Florila, Jupiter, Fis., re oriel a heavy shower of 2.10 inches. Elsewhere the weather was generally clear. The temperature was low for the scason, and close to freezing point in the morning in all the Northern States. The lowest reported was 20° at St. Vincen. There will be a slow but steady increase of heat in hearly all districts to-day. It was fair and cool in this city: at 5 A. M. the tem-

perature was but 4° above freezing, in the after noon it reached 50°; wind brisk, northwest in the morning, changing to southeast in the afternoon; av

Average on April 10 1802

For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally fair: light contactly sinds; sagistly warmer, except in eastern portion of Mains. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, Increasing cloudiness, probably occasional light rain; easterly to southerly winds; warmer. In success New York, careers Pennsylvania, and New Jer-

ne, cloudy centler, possibly with accretical light rais; light coate by whole, digitly anemes. For the Destrict of Columbia, Delaware, and Marpland, increasing cloudiness, possibly with occasional local rains; variable win 4 decoming southerly; alightly

Warmer For western New York and western Pennsylvania, occasional lecal showers; southerly shifting to wester ly winds; slightly warmer.

Rinana Tabules purify the blood, Sipans Tabules